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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1911.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 3641

JUDD TO TAKE UP DUTIES TODAY

New Land Commissioner Arrives From the Mainland.

WAITS ON GOVERNOR

Will Have Free Hand as Far as Circumstances Permit.

"I expect Mr. Judd to have a pretty free hand as far as the nature of the circumstances will permit. I expect him to take hold and study the situation and conduct the office in a businesslike way, and to work out policies just as far as he can. "Of course there are limitations in both the appropriations and in the laws, but he comes fresh to the work, with a good foundation training, and we may well expect good results."

—Governor Frear.

Charles S. Judd, the new commissioner of public lands and also president of the board of commissioners of agriculture and forestry, arrived from San Francisco on the Siberia yesterday morning and will assume office this morning. His two commissions will be ready for him when he interviews the Governor about nine o'clock. Mr. Judd's appointment will date from today.

Shortly after reaching the city yesterday Mr. Judd went to call upon the Governor and they were closeted together for a considerable time going over matters in connection with the office to which Mr. Judd will formally be commissioned this morning.

Questioned regarding the new land commissioner Governor Frear was outspoken in stating that he would be afforded every opportunity to make good. The executive will give him a free hand as far as the circumstances will permit and the appropriations and the laws will allow.

Will Take Hold Today.

It is evident that the Governor has a great belief in the capacity of Mr. Judd and expects him to take hold of the land office and conduct it in a businesslike way and to work out important policies "just as far as he can go," to quote the Governor's own words.

Naturally Mr. Judd is glad to return to his native Territory and to be given the opportunity to help to carry out the important tasks which the administration has on hand, or contemplates. He feels certain that the experience he gained on the mainland in the forestry service and otherwise will be valuable to him in his new position.

The Governor went over the situation carefully with the new commissioner yesterday, but he naturally expects Mr. Judd to develop ideas and to put them into practice, if deemed desirable, as he goes along and comes into closer acquaintance with the problems here.

Good Preparation.

Mr. Judd has had a good preparation for the important posts that he now occupies. Early in life he devoted himself to forestry matters and therefore will bring to bear on Hawaiian problems in this line ripe knowledge, experience and the enthusiasm of a young man. After his early schooling here he went to Yale. First he graduated in the college and then in the famous school of forestry attached to the university. He devoted seven years to hard and laborious study and then entered the service of the United States Government in the bureau of forestry at Washington.

From office work he changed to actual service in the forests of the west and made such strides in his chosen line that the territorial administration undoubtedly felt itself fortunate at having the opportunity to avail itself of the services of a native-born expert. Governor Frear expressed the view of the administration when he said:

"Mr. Judd has the advantage of being brought up in Hawaii, and so being familiar with local conditions, and at the same time having had large opportunities for training, experience and observation on the mainland."

Will Get Acquainted.

Mr. Judd did not attend the meeting of the board of agriculture held yesterday afternoon. As he only arrived (Continued on Page Eight.)

CAMPBELL SINGS HIS SWAN SONG

PRESIDES FOR LAST TIME OVER BOARD OF FORESTRY—MANY REPORTS.

Fruit flies monopolized a good deal of the conversation at the meeting of the board of agriculture and forestry yesterday afternoon. Entomologist Ehrhorn making a preliminary verbal report on behalf of his division and the special committee that is arranging the funeral services of the Mediterranean fruit pest.

Marston Campbell presided for the last time at the meeting as Chairman. Judd takes office today as executive officer of the board. He will find most of the important matters that have been pending during the year about all wound up, including the campaign against bovine tuberculosis, and many other important matters. The fruit fly campaign has been well started and the difficult preliminaries to that work are at least over.

The forestry work, barring a few hitches concerning pending propositions for forest reserves, is getting along smoothly. One of the last acts of Mr. Campbell on the board was to read the correspondence between Acting Land Commissioner Joshua Tucker and Eben Low over the transfer of the Island of Kahoolawe from the latter's jurisdiction to that of the board. The board accepted the trust and as its plans concerning it are already laid the proposition needed no further discussion.

Fighting Fruit Pest.

Concerning the fruit fly Mr. Ehrhorn mentioned the existing cooperation between the entomological division, the board of health and the supervisors. He stated that the latter body has hired an extra man in the garbage department at a salary of sixty dollars a month to see that the fallen fruit collected is properly burned.

In regard to the interisland steamer inspection he said in his report: "Everything is in readiness now to start a thorough inspection between Oahu and the other islands. Since the (Continued on Page Eight.)

FINAL ANSWERS SOON EXPECTED

CONGRESSMEN ASKED IF THEY CAN VISIT TERRITORY THIS FALL.

Prince Kuhio received word yesterday from Secretary McClellan that he has again taken up with certain senators and representatives the question as to whether they can or cannot visit the Territory this summer. The secretary expects to have final answers in a few days and will then probably cable the Delegate as to whether a party can be formed to make the trip and if so who will compose it.

Following the precedent created in 1907 and repeated in 1909, the last legislature passed an act to provide for the entertainment of such senators and members of the house of representatives, and other distinguished persons as may visit the Territory prior to June 30, 1913. The sum of \$20,000 was designated for this purpose. The money to be appropriated will be under the control of and expended by the secretary of the Territory.

Men of Influence.

Governor Frear was asked yesterday whether he had heard anything from Washington regarding the possibility of a congressional delegation coming this summer. In view of the fact that congress is sitting well past the middle of summer it has been suggested that it may be difficult to get up a party this year. The Governor said: "Mr. McClellan, I understand, has that matter in hand. I believe he is trying to see what he can do by way of arranging a party. Of course, as congress adjourns so late, it is a little doubtful just whether he can make up such a party as we want."

"He wishes to select men of influence and position on the committees in which Hawaii is most interested and I presume he will know before a great while whether he can make up such a party. He is corresponding now, I believe, with a good many on the subject."

Should the congressional party be made up arrangements for its reception and for its entertainment will be in the hands of a special committee composed of the Delegate, the president of the senate, the speaker of the house and others.

REGISTER EARLY ON THE VOTERS' LIST

Get ready to have your name inscribed in the Great Register of voters, provided for by the last legislature. The work of registering eligible voters will commence for Honolulu tomorrow and will be kept up until the third Wednesday before the general election in November next year. D. Kalauokalani, city clerk, has the work of registration in hand and his office in the city hall will be open every legal day from now on from nine in the morning until four in the afternoon, with the usual half holiday on Saturday.

Hereafter there will be no board of registration.

NICHOLS STILL ALIVE.

Harry Nichols, the young bank clerk dangerously injured in the overturning of Frank Thompson's automobile on the Moanalua road Sunday evening, is still alive, despite first pessimistic reports and unfounded rumors on the street yesterday. At eleven o'clock last night hospital attendants at Fort Shafter reported him slightly better.

HOUSTON GOES WET.

HOUSTON, Texas, July 24.—Houston went "wet" today by a big majority, the "dry" element losing by about 4000 votes. The fight was vigorous.

SUGAR SCHEDULE BECOMES SAFER WITH EACH HOT DAY—NOTHING DOING AT PRESENT

By Ernest G. Walker.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—The usual calm over matters Hawaiian still prevails at Washington. Perhaps the most interesting item is that the likelihood of a revision of the sugar schedule by the house seems now a little more remote than at a previous writing. While petitions are still coming in from various sections of the country asking for a revision of that schedule, due in no small part, probably, to the investigation by the special committee, the house seems less and less disposed to go much further with revision at this session.

Probably congress will adjourn between August 1 and 15. If that happens the Democrats of the house want to do little else now than enact a cotton revision and allow all else to go over for some future date.

Kuhio Folded His Tent.

Delegate Kalaninʻuʻōle stole a march on folks at Washington and got away for Honolulu, where he has probably arrived already, without any publicity. There was in reality nothing for him to do here. As is well understood the house and senate propose to do no committee work on Hawaiian matters at this extra session. The Delegate has no vote on tariff matters or anything else and hence he might as well be back home in Honolulu.

George McK. McClellan said today that if congress should adjourn by August 5 there might be a prospect of a congressional party to Honolulu. He can make no specific talk at this time, because of the uncertainty about adjournment. The date rests almost solely with the senate and no one undertakes to tell what the senate is going to do.



RT. HON. HERBERT HENRY ASQUITH, Prime Minister of England and Liberal M. P. for East Fife, who was storm center in parliament yesterday.

SETTING FORTH ITS ADVANTAGES

FEDERAL DISTRICT COURT MOVES TO MODEL BUILDING FOR LONG TIME.

The federal district court opened up in its new quarters in the Model building yesterday. While the lease runs but a year, it is written in it that Uncle Sam may renew for a longer period, and court officials freely predict that even the Mahukia site proposition may be settled there.

The location is convenient. There are dry goods establishments for the young ladies. Penitent defendants will merely have to cross the street to receive spiritual aid, consolation and absolution. When the Paark theater is open the federal force can go nights without paying admission. The first station is handy in case the speeches of the lawyers get too hot. In selecting a spot for the officers, Marshal Hendry, insisting that they had lived so long near the government morgue, that without corpses—not the "habeas" kind—they would feel homesick, chose a building next door to an undertaking establishment. Late jurors and witnesses may not plead lack of facilities for obeying summons and subpoenas, for two street car lines are handy.

A queer situation arises with reference to the Japanese consulate, immediately next door. It was acquired in such a way that the Nippon officials have a right of way through the halls of the Model block, tenants of the latter in consideration thereof being given a similar right as to the consulate. The result is that Marshal Hendry has a right to conceal himself immediately outside of Consul Uyeno's office, while the latter may stand guard of the portals of the marshal's retreat. In case of international difficulties the situation might prove embarrassing. Compensating advantages are that officials of both establishments have to some extent the protection of both flags.

It will need a Stackable search warrant to find District Attorney Breckons. He is hidden away in some corner of the building not yet discovered. No sign is out, and that he was on hand yesterday was ascertained only by the fact that the second floor smelled of cigarettes. Marshal Hendry occupies the front part of the second floor, and his whereabouts cannot be missed. Judges Dole and Clemens, together with Clerk Gus Murphy, have commodious quarters on the third floor. The court room is also on top, with windows opening onto the undertaking establishment mentioned in order, as Gus says, that the lawyers may try their hand at "waking the dead."

LAURIER URGES QUICK ACTION BY COUNTRY

OTTAWA, Canada, July 25.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, urges that the writs for a general election be issued at once and that an immediate vote be taken upon the question of reciprocity with the United States.

DALTON GETS EIGHT YEARS.

OAKLAND, California, July 24.—Henry Dalton, a senator for Alameda county, was today sentenced to eight years in San Quentin penitentiary for accepting a bribe of \$5000 in connection with the Spring Valley Water Company case.

ARBUCKLE TELLS OF SUGAR WARS

INTERESTS ONLY FAILED TO AGREE BECAUSE OF SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST LAW.

NEWPAITZ, July 25.—A subcommittee of the house committee which is investigating the sugar trust called upon John Arbuckle, who is sick in bed at his summer home here, for a statement in connection with the stand of the independents as against the sugar trust.

Arbuckle told the congressional subcommittee that the only reason the interests had failed to agree and end the sugar war was because they feared the Sherman anti-trust law.

He stated that the war between the interests was not yet ended, and would not be while the American Sugar Refining Company controlled the sugar prices.

Was Losing Venture.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Claus Spreckels testified today before the special sugar investigating committee that he had shipped a cargo of sugar to San Francisco which the wholesalers had rejected, fearing a boycott by the trust.

He said that his brother John had tried unsuccessfully to get him to agree not to ship any more. The cargo was finally sold to the retailers, breaking the market. He testified that he lost money on this deal.

He said he was forced to discharge workmen filling barrels because they made them light weight.

MUST KILL AT LEAST TWELVE HUNDRED GOATS

If any one wants the pleasure of killing off twelve hundred goats he may apply to Eben Low, erstwhile lessee of the island of Kahoolawe. That is the task that confronts the cowboy supervisor and he has only until December 31 to do it in, at that, which means that the four-footed denizens of the rocky slopes of the "Smallest of the Eight" islands have got to go at the rate of nine a day.

One of the terms of the agreement by which Low surrenders the year and a half which his lease on the island still runs, in return for which his back rents are remitted, is that he kill off all the goats, remove his sheep and gradually evacuate from the new forest reservation. Probably he never took a census of the former beasts and did not know what he was up against, but the terms to which he agreed state flatly that the animals must be "exterminated" by him. Twelve hundred was given yesterday by Chief Forester Hosmer at the agricultural board's meeting, as the approximate number of goats there.

WICKERSHAM DENIES COAL CONTRACT FRAUDS.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Attorney General Wickersham today issued an emphatic denial of the charges that by means of the coal monopoly built up by the Guggenheims in Alaska the United States was defrauded out of \$500,000 in its coal contracts for army posts in Alaska in 1905.

WILD SCENES IN THE BRITISH HOUSE

His Majesty Personally Intervenes to End the Row.

HIS UNUSUAL ACTION

Conservatives Howl to Keep Premier From Speaking.

LONDON, July 25.—One of the wildest scenes ever witnessed in the house of commons took place yesterday when Premier Asquith undertook to move the rejection by the house of the amendment to the veto bill as made in the house of lords.

Upon the premier's attempt to speak the Conservatives in the house raised a storm of protest, denouncing him as a radical and yelling and howling, with intermingled catcalls. They also climbed up in their seats in their excited efforts to drown the words of the premier.

King Intervenes.

Pandemonium reigned when the Liberals joined to try and out-howl their opponents, and it was not until King George personally intervened in the house that a semblance of quiet was restored.

His Majesty insists that the questions at issue shall be considered on their merits. He has promised Premier Asquith all necessary assistance to carry the bill unamended.

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS ARE IN BROKEN ARRAY

FREMONT, Nebraska, July 25.—Senator Ben Chamberlain, of Oregon, attended the State Democratic convention in session here yesterday as representing Judson Harmon, Governor of Ohio, to launch his boom as candidate for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket in 1912.

The efforts of the Senator resulted in a split in the State Democracy so far as the delegates to the convention are concerned, as the followers of William Jennings Bryan demand that they be represented on the resolutions committee.

Republicans Split.

LINCOLN, Nebraska, July 25.—The Republican State convention opened here yesterday and a fight has developed between factions which urge the endorsement of Taft and Senator La Follette for nomination as President in 1912.

REAL TRUST AGREEMENT.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—That the reputed agreement between the Carnegie Steel Company and all of the kindred concerns, based upon an apportionment of the steel output, actually existed, was admitted to the house committee which is investigating the steel trust yesterday.

WITNESS TELLS OF OTHER VOTE BUYERS

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Another side was brought out before the senate committee which is investigating the alleged corrupt practices in the election of Senator Lorimer, of Illinois, in 1909, when James Keeley, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, testified yesterday.

Mr. Keeley went into considerable detail before the committee of alleged attempts at the session of the Illinois legislature to purchase Democratic votes with which to re-elect Senator Albert J. Hopkins, Lorimer's rival.

Drug in Taft's Nose.

Earlier in the day Edward Hines, the wealthy innkeeper, testified before committee that former Congressman Boutwell had stated to him that President Taft said he was glad to assist in electing Lorimer.